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in contact with \$10,000 fees.

Horrors of Siberia.

transportation in buying a warrant which

consigns him to the lighter kinds of labor

above ground; otherwise he will inevita-

bly be sent under earth, and never again

see the sky until he is hauled up to die in

an infirmary. 'The convicts are forward-

ed to Siberia in convoys, which start at

the commencement of spring, just after

the snows have melted and left the ground

dry. They perform the whole journey on

foet, escorted by mounted Cossacks, who

are armed with pistols, lances and long

whips; and behind them jolts a long

string of springless tumbrils, to carry

The start is always made in the night, and

care is taken that the convoys shall pass

through the towns on their road only af-

ter dark. Each man is dressed in a grav

kaftan, having brass numbered plate fast-

sheepskip bønnet. He carries a rug strap-

en spoon at his girdle. The women have

black cloaks, with hoods, and march in

out, because of those awful whips,

with a crash, and shouted:

"All right, madam,"

done it!

it out, she said :

came in.

"I want you to stop my paper!"

Stopped Her Paper.

those who fall lame or ill on the way.

The Lime Kiln Club. Detroit Free Press for millionaire Baldwin, gets high pay, an' got de chalk an' made some figgers on overflows. it is said. S. M. Wilson is supposed to be de boot-jack. Says I to de ole lady, 'Dars member of the bar. J. P. Hoge, in the an' swallowed down de throat to-day, an' course of his career, has frequently come | what fur?' An' de ole lady tossed her bonnet on de bed an' said:

A Russian convict never knows until he reaches Siberia what sort of a life is in tence of hard labor the Judge makes no mention of mines. If the convict has an' called out; money or influential friends, he had better use the time between his sentence and

" What am a skule-house compared wid a whoopin' ole time?' ha'r stan' up. Says I to de ole woman, 'We've thrown away 'nuff' money to-day to feed every poor fam'ly in town all winter an' buy 'em a dog in de spring. Any 'spreshuns under dis head?' She had. She picked up de dust pan to fan herself wid, an' replied:

"La, now! but didn't General Delaalls ve, ole man?' "I flung de boot-jack under de bed an'

an' growled at me: "Mister Gardner, if dis kentry hedn't the ice cart for two seasons." nebber bin diskivered wat would you an' ened to the breast, knee-boots, and a me an' sody water an' ice-crerm an' beautiful lemonade be to-day? Go 'long, ole ped to his back, a mess-tin, and a wood- man; git dem hoofs inter bed!'

matter ober." gangs by themselves, with an escort of A Boy's Pockets and a Girl's Pocket.

soldiers, like the men, and two or three female warders, who travel in carts. In Tommy is twelve years old. His sister leaving large cities, like St. Petersburg, Mary is sweet sixteen and a half. The all the prisoners were chained with their other morning Mary accosted her hands behind their backs, but their fetmother with "Ma, see what a lot of ters are removed outside the city, except stuff I found in Tommy's pockets." And in the case of men who have been marked dangerous. These have to wear leg-chains of four pounds weight all the way, and some of the more desperate ones are yoked threes to a beam of wood, which rests on their shoulders, and is fastened to their of slate pencil, a wornout pocket-book, an their way about it. necks by iron collars. Nobody may apoyster shell, a wounded jews-harp, a piece proach the men to inspect them. The of blue glass, a rubber ball, lump of chalk, What Democracy Has Done for the Cossacks crack their whips loudly to two dried fish worms, a sling-shot, piece warn persons off, and scamper up and of licerice root, a song book, two medals, down the line with lanterns tied to their and a juvenile land tortoise. Tommy lance points, which they lower to the looked thoughtfully as the contents of his ground at every moment to see if letters pockets were deposited before the eyes of ling the whole mass of laborers in the have been dropped. Murderers, thieves, his mother, and sullenly remarked that country. Nihilists conspirators, felon clergymen, "it was none of Sis's business, and he just mutinous soldiers and patriotic Poles all wanted her to let his trousers alone." tramp together as fast as they can go and Next day Tommy captured the outside perfectly silent. Then come the women pocket of his sister's dress, and, carrying shivering, sobbing, but not daring to cry the contents to his mother, sarcastically observed in the presence of Mary: "Ma, just see what a lot of trash I found in Sis's She came bouncing through the sanc- hair pins, a solled glove, piece of chewing superior currency, leaving only depretum door like a cannon ball, and without gum, three cards, a broken locket, elastic clated State currency for the laborer. pausing to say "How d'ye do?" she garter, piece of ribbon, two slate pencils, brought her umbrella down on the table another piece of chewing gum, photograph, piece of orange skin, a love-letter, broken tooth-brush, more chewing gum, spool of silk, a thimble, a piece of cotton "Stop it right off, too, young fellow!" saturated with white powder, one nickel, she persisted, whacking the table again. two sour-balls, gaiter heel, ivory orna-'I have waited just long enough for you ment belonging to a parasol handle, hand- tress, while they squandered millions in to do the square thing and yet you hain't kerchief perfunied with jockey-club, gal-

ter buttoner, withered geranium leaves, She quieted down for a moment as we | ivory-handle pen-knife with broken blade, ran our finger down the list of names, a fan, five visiting cards, belt-buckle, box and when we reached hers and scratched of rouge, another piece of chewing gum, be reduced to competition with the halffragment of loo king-glass, a peach-stone, paid labor of foreign countries. "There now! Mebbe you'll do as you'd a cigar-holder stolen from "Charley," a folks happen to have a little red-headed, flower, a horsehair ring, a long brown eign market. bandy-legged, squint-eyed, wheezy squal- hair entangled in a hunk of taffy, and a 10th. They have embarrassed and re- when she tries to make a man's vest the same time that a good many persons had

Value of Government Signal Service Presently the stillness of the Court was James H. Flint, St. Nicholas for July.

On the other hand, there are plenty of with his hat in his hand. He halted and proved of great benefit to shipping. All small quantity of grain, the like which he have developed requires no other monulawyers struggling to a practice who do leaned against the railing. No body took along the coasts are stations, at which had never seen before. He planted this ment than the material and moral wreck not average \$30 per month the year round. the least notice of him, however. At last plainly visible signals are displayed, to grain, and it grew and flourished, and The Clerk immediately awoke His Honvessels have remained in port on account "I'm lookin' for a job, yer Honor. I'm that disasters to shipping have been con- places in California, where food for cattle "There is nothing for you here, sir." siderably fewer since the introduction of is not easily obtained at some seasons, as spired you with unmeasured confidence,

i job. I don't read newspapers any, and cautionary signals. The agricultural interests of the counfore it is thouroughly ripe makes excellent try also have been greatly benefitted by hay. the daily bulletins sent to every farming An old sallor, of this city; after reading wrote down to Reno last week, and said partment. These bulletins are made from of the papers in regard to the new cereal, telegraphic reports received at appointed the substance of which item is given ceived \$20,000, equal to about \$300 an hour stand in and serve for a case or two for centers of distribution, where they are at above, finds his memory refreshed. It once printed, placed in envelopes, and ad- brings to his recollection a circumstance Postmaster-General to display it instantly an inhabitable land at the north pole.

in a frame furnished for the purpose. The bulletins reach the different offices, crew of the Investigator, Captain Meand are displayed in the frames, on the Clure, which sailed from England in 1850, average, at eleven o'clock in the morning in company with the Enterprise, Commaking about ten hours from the time the mander Collinson, in search of Sir John on still another occasion was paid \$10,000, have to use force, but that's seldom. Once report first left the chief signal officer Franklin, and he certainly has in posseson condition that he would not appear as down at Truckee, in a murder case, there until it appeared placarded at every cen- sion one of the Artic medals given by the 1870, S. W. Sanderson resigned the high hangin', and after arguein' with 'em as came accessible to all classes even in the in these Polar expeditions from 1818 to

tins has been found especially valuable to McClure named Barrings Land, and three Company. The inducement offered was half-dozen pieces of furniture on 'em they those farmers who take an interest in the days after other land, which he named afin proportion to the sacrifice, and con- were glad to come in with a verdict of study of meteorology, or the science of ter. Prince Albert, where, about the last weather, and the facts announced are so of the month, they were frozen in. month, which was subsequently increased was hung not long afterward. In justices plain, that any intelligent person may While in the last named land, the exto \$2,000 per month. Some wealthy com- Courts you can bet on the jury, and if profit by them. For instance, each bul- plorers observed many wild geese and vacancy for him, but in order to do so a and reducing the losses of harvesting.

and also published by the newspapers, at grain of the kind being found in any rethe different river cities. These daily rewid de ded," said Brother Gardner, of the points in the rivers' courses, and thus ing about the open Polar Sea. receiving a salary in each case for offici- ets and de varus odder emblazonments dat heights which freshets may reach, are stopping place far to the North, there

Leading a Call.

Easton Free Press He was a small but muscular boy, and The wild geese that halt on the Pacific the calf was probably two months old, coast make the grain fields their feeding 'We hez got to save de country, ole with a development of unadulterated cus- place, it is not likely that in the land sedness that would do credit to a Georgia about the Pole their nature is so changed "I made some more figgers, an' I axed Kuklux Klan Captain. There was a rope that they feed upon mosses or fish. her, 'Ole woman, dars bin 'nuff money between them, and, as they went down squandered in distown to-day to build a South Third street, bets were about even new skule-house. How am dat?' She as to whether the boy was leading the sot down mighty hard on a yaller cheer calf or the calf leading the boy. The calf made a dash for the boy, who ran around "I figgered agin, an' de result made my a wagon and fell over a watermelon pile, ly expressed, the laborer of yesterday is necessity, form their business managethe proprietor whereof swore copiously.

"Come back here, you infernal cloduster, and pay for this melon." "Say, M'hister! whoa-give me mythunderation on you-hat, won't yer?" And the calf kicked up his heels and b-a-a-d, and tried to run into a store, but the capitalist. The capitalist of to-day at the top, find it very embarrassing to the boy sat back on the line with all his who, for fear of loss, will not invest in ware cross the Washington ribber? Wat strength and suddenly sat down in the mud as the calf altered his mind and prices, where laborers before they were purses, as war is said to try their souls, turned around to look at him. They went capitalists, and many of the laborers of whereas those who commence when econsaid, 'Ole woman, 'nuff money hez bin quietly ten steps, till a dog barked, when to-day, many indeed who are now seek- omy is the order of the day, experience laid out for fireworks to-night to pay de it took four circles around the boy in as ing employment, without finding it, will, no difficulty whatever in starting upon biggest church debt in Detroit. Please many seconds, tying his legs up in the in the revival of industry, soon become sigh ober dat.' She settled back in a heep line, bringing him down in the mud again capitalists and employers. All antagon- will be easy to adhere to it. o' heels an' feet an' chin an' blackness, and dragging him around until he looked

A philanthropic fat man by the name of Wilson, a lawyer, went to the boy's as- ital to labor are hurtful. sistance, but the calf kicked him on the sh in and butted him in the condenser, so "I got dar; but Ize gwine to fink dis that he sat down on the curbstone and tions and employment, there is general tried to die easy. Then the boy and calf untangled themselves and started down the street like a mail train behind time, until the calf, scaring at somothing, stopped suddenly, and the boy fell over i and lost the rope. The calf at once took to his heels, every boy in the street running after and grabbing at the rope, until it got tangled in the bridge, when his she deposited on the table the following conductor caught him by the ear and tail. articles, to-wit: Eight marbles, one top, and a lively fight took place all across a broken-bladed knife, a leather strap, a the bridge and out of sight, while everybuckle, bunch of keys, a fishing line, body along the street proceeded to tell piece of lead, a smooth stone, four pieces how easy it is to lead a calf if you only go

Laboring Man, by the twin statues of Columbia, weeping 1st. Before the rebellion they held four millions of laborers in slavery, degradof the navy to the memory of the officers and sailors of the United States navy who

2d. They refused to pass the homestead 3d. They went to war to perpetuate slavery. 4th. They held that slavery was the nor-

mal condition of the laborer. 5th. They enacted that all dues to the pocket!" and he produced from his hat Government should be paid in coin, that the following kick-knacks, viz: Three Government employes might be paid in a 6th. They opposed the creation of a Government currency for all the people. 7th. Since their accession to power, un-

> refused appropriations of the people's money for needed improvement, thus depressing labor in a time of general disprofitless investigation and payment of rebel claims. Sth. They have attempted the reduction of the tariff, that American labor might

der the false plea of economy, they have

9th. They have refused encouragemen ought to after this, and not slight a wo- piece of damasse silk of the pattern of her to commerce, through which our surplus man jes' 'cause she's poor. If some rich friend Lucy's new dress, an artificial productions might find a profitable for-

ler born to them, you puff it up to the slip of paper containing directions for tarded the public business by unwise reductions of the clerical force in the De- she has to turn them out for a nickel in Maine, allowing largely for the amount

toed, black-haired, biggest-headed, nob- of triumph on his reguish face. His sisand that's why I stopped my paper." voice calling, "You nasty little brat, if view of throwing upon an overburdened their sisters on earth are obliged to per-And out she went as rapidly as she gou get at my pocket again I'll slap your market an additional supply of unemploy-form for a miserable pittance.—Breakfast the Maine law was passed but there is not early face." Tommy thinks honors are easy.

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Land at the Pole.

Labor and Capital

In times of business prosperity, when

contentment, and in times of business de-

pression and industrial paralysis, when

ment, there is discontent, and dema-

wrongs of the laborer. Thus when Mr.

cratic brother, Senator Eston, he only

In the City of Washington, at the in-

and patriotic deaths of the defenders of

the Union, stirs up bad blood, they say,

and continues sectional animosity and

bitterness. The building of monuments

all over the Southern States, however, to

some of those who fell in a lost cause and

the cause of wrong, is all right and prop-

er. That stirs no bad blood, incites no

animosity, and perpetuates no sectional

hate, Such, for the sake of the solid South

is the reasoning of the Democratic party.

-New Republic.

emorate the acknowledged valor of

played the role of the demagouge.

all the people have remunerative occupa-

From the New Republic.

Jefferson Davis, on the 10th, on the occation of the presentation of a gold badge and a certificate of membership of the Association of the Army of the Tennessee, spoke at some length. He said: "The question of the State right of secession in 1861 was at least debatable; but the course pursued by the Federal Government after the war had ceased, vindicated the judgment of those who held separation to be necessary for the safety and freedom of the Southern States. The unsuccessful attempt to separate left those in power to work their will, as it had been manifested when they first got control of the Gov-The Virginia City Enterprise says; ernment. The events are to recent to by the United States Government, has Valley found in the crop of a wild goose a require recapitulation, and the ruin they which the country presents." The speakwarn ship-captains of approaching storms produced more than a hundred fold. The er reasserted his unshaken belief in the The reports af observers at the stations straw and beardless head are said to reare required to give all instances in which semble wheat, while the grain looks like citizen to battle for the cause of his State rye, but is twice as large. The farmer has after secession. He reviewed the camof efficial warnings given. In these cases now many bushels of this cereal, and has paign from Fort Henry to Shiloh; and danger was avoided, and statistics show sent samples of it to be planted in various speaking of Albert Sidney Johnson, he sald: "Was itthat his grand presence in-

Jeff Davis.

the stalk of the new grain, when cut be- and the hope of happier days, when opportunity should offer, or was it that your judgment told you that you followed, as I verily believe you did, the greatest soldistrict in the land by the Weather De- an item which has been going the rounds dier, the ablest man, civil or military, Confederate or Federal?" Mr. Davis then reviewed the operations about Vicksburg and Port Hudson, and spoke in glowing terms of their defenders. He said: "Let dressed to designated post-offices in the he had almost forgotten, and has set him no one suppose that in thus windicating district to be supplied. Each postmaster thinking. He has thought it all out, and our course; in paying true tribute to your receiving a bulletin has the order of the is now firmly of the opinion that there is gallant deeds, I am seeking to disturb such peace as we have, or to avoid the logic of events. You have done your duty The old man says he was one of the in the past, and I would ask no more than that you should fulfill equally well the duties of the present and the future. The bravest are, as a rule, the gentlest, and they are also the truest to every obligation assumed. You struck for independattorney in a certain pending case. In was a couple of fellows standin' out agin ter of the farming populations, and be- English Admiralty to all persons engaged ence and were unsuccessful. You agreed to return to the Union and abide by the Constitution and laws made in conformi-1855. In September of that year the In-The information given on these bulle- vestigator reached a land which Captain ity with it. Thus far, and no farther, do I understand your promise to extend."

The Paris Exposition.

French journalists and others are still making their calculations about the cost of the Paris exhibition and the probable letin now announces, for its particular other water fowl flying southward. Some deficiency at its close, for it is generally districts, what winds in each month have of the geese stopped at the place where conceded that it will not nearly pay exbeen found most likely, and what least the ship lay and several were killed by penses. It is now estimated that the whole likely, to be followed by rain. Attention members of the crew. In the crops of outlay will be 45,300,000 francs, or \$9,000,given to this one simple piece of informa- some of these geese he recollects to have | 000. The receipts from all sources, it is papers of consequence, and are consulted day or two and he would try and find a tion will result in increasing the gains seen, and marveled at seeing, a considera- calculated, will reach 34,500,000 france ble quantity of a grain such as the new or \$6,000,000; so that the deficit will Warnings of expected rises or falls in cereal of Surprise Valley is said to be. amount to over two millions of dollars. the great rivers are made with equal reg- As no such grain is known in the temper- The French people seem quite satisfied ularity, telegraphed, bulletined in frames, ate zone, and as we have no account of a with this prospect, and there is no grumbling at the idea that the government will gion of the world, he is of the opinion have to pay this sum of \$3,000,000 from "Gem'len, de Fo't ob July am numbered ports give the depth of water at different that the geese obtained it in a region ly- the treasury. It is rightly believed that the nation will derive benefits from the Dear Sir,—I was seriously troubled with Kidney Complaint for a long time. I have consulted the best doctors in this city. I have used your Vegetine for this disease, and it has cured me when the doctors failed to do so Yours truly.

ERNEST DURIGAN, 575 Cent Ave.

Day Sir,—I was seriously troubled with Kidney Complaint for a long time. I have consulted the Bank of California; that Solomon Heyden across the room and made a dive for the across the room and made a dive for the moored safely in anticipation of low was denfeld (formerly of the Supreme Court) across the room and made a dive for the leder Toot's pate. "I was dar, I 'spec you clear that price or moored safely in anticipation of low was all dar. I took in de purceshun—I grounding of the boats on sand-bars or interests of Floral & O'Brien while also gazed at de orator—I beheld de sky-rock—interests of the probable of the prob interests of Flood & O'Brien, while also gazed at de orator-I beheld de sky-rock- mud-banks. The notices of the probable edly wending their way to a well-known nial exhibition. Here a single city and State had to furnish the funds for what ating as President of a number of mining decorated de sable aiges ob de glorus ev- followed by preparations upon the "lev- must be something for them to feed upon was really a national festival, and the palcompanies; Reuben H. Lloyd, attorney enin'. Den I toted de ole woman up home ees" and river-banks, to guard against at the point where they stop. As wild try sum that was, after much labor, obgeese no more live on fish than do tame | tained from Congress, had to be returned es, there must be, in the country to to the Treasury after the exhibition was which they go, grass and other vegetation over. In generosity to great national ensimilar to that found in temperate regions. terprises, the French Republic excels the

Americans. Hard Times the Best for Young Men lust Starting

Young men coming upon the stage of active life during the present hard times are much more likely to be permanently successful than those who made their ad-In this country there is no such thing vent in business during the period of made a dash for the Central Express of as class or classes, nor can there be. The inflation, of high prices, and of fabulous fice. The boy pulled him back and he wages and salary men of yesterday are nominal profits. The great reason of this the employers to-day, or, as it is common- is that young men who begin now, from the capitalist of to-day. Labor is a com- ment and personal habits on principles of modity to sell; capital furnishes the rigid economy. These in the long run means for its purchase; but the carefully tell so powerfully as to make, in many husbanded proceeds of sales of labor soon cases, the difference between fallure and

become capital and the seller becomes Men who began when everything was purchaser; the loborer, in turn becomes come down and adapt themselves and properties and commodities at falling their business to the times that try men's

ism, therefore, between the employed and | So that, for young men just embarking like an old hat that had been run over by the employer, between labor and capital, for themselves, we may almost assert the is unnatural; all organizations based up- paradox that bad times are the best .- N. on the assumption of the hostility of cap- Y. Ledger.

Brinking Ice-Water.

Baltimore Sun. There is no more doubt that drinking ce-water arrests digestion than there is wage and salary men are without employtion. It drives from the stomach its natural heat, suspends the flow of gastric gogues are even ready to point out the juice, and shocks and weakens the delicate organs with which it comes in contact .-Voorhees attempted to array labor against An abler writer on human disease says: capital in his speech on the silver bill, as "Habitual ice-water drinkers are usually he was accused of doing by his Demovery flabby about the region of the stomach. They complain that their food lies. heavy on that patient organ. They taste their dinner for hours after it is boiled. tersection of Pennsylvania avenue, First They cultivate the use of stimulants to ald digestion. If they are intelligent they street, and the northwest entrance to the Capitol grounds, stands the chaste and read upon food, and what the physiolobeautiful naval monument, surmounted gist has to say about it-how long it takes cabbage and pork, beef and potatoes for her sons, and History, recording their and other meats and esculents to go thro deeds; erected by the officers and sailors the process of assimulation. They roar at new bread, hot cakes and fried meat. imagining these to have been the cause of their maladies. But the ice-water goes fell in the war for the maintenance of the down all the same, and finally friends Union from 1861 to 1866. Mr. Beck and are called in to take a farewell look at one Mr. Voorhees are deadly opposed to this whom a mysterious Providence has called monument, as, of course, are all the ex-Confederates. Mr. Beck, on account of to a clime where, as far as is know, icethis monument, moved to strike out of the water is not used. The number of immortal beings who go hence, to return no sundry civil appropriation bill the appromore, on account of an injudicious use priation for continuing the improvement of ice-water, can hardly be estimated.

of the southwest portion of the Capitol grounds, which motion came within one At the late anniversary of the National of being carried; the vote standing 25 Temperance Society in New York, Gen. Democrats for striking out to 25 Republi-Neal Dow, the father of the famous procans against. This monument, this comhibitory Maine liquor law said : memorating in marble the heroic deeds

"I understand that here in New York it has been said that the Maine law has been a failure and that it has not been sustained by the people of Maine. It was enacted in 1851 originally, and now, with all its additions, it stands more firmly than before in the public opinion of the State; and it is distinctly understood that no man can be elected to a public office there unless he is in favor of prohibition. What has been the result? Our share of the national drink-bill would be about thirteen millions of dollars. Ex-Gov. Dingley has said that the quantity of liquor sold The Hawkeye says: "Woman, heaven in Maine now could not be more than one bless her, is the light of our homes, but million of dollars, and he also stated at the Peter Getz,

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